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tioned by one of them to take the animal A TAME RAT. away. "Never moind me," replied Pat; I have for the last twenty years never 'I'm content if yez are." "Yes, but don't been without a tame rat. The "menkeyyou know that the can by the post there room" is the general refuge for the sick contains dynamite?" , "Dynamite, is it? animals belonging to my friends, and lucky Well, thin, if its got faylins yez had betther are those animals who come into this hospiremove it where it won't be harramed, for tal. I almost forget where the rat I am

writing about came from. I believe he was

one I rescued from an untimely end by be-

ing swallowed by the ant-cater at the Zoo-

logical Gardens. This rat has the bump of

picked it up at the right point where it bal-

anced. When he arrived at the round hole

which leads to the sleeping compartment of

the squirrels' cage he was pulled up short

power to use his wedge-shaped head whether

for boring or carrying. He uses his tail to

steer himself, and when climbing, works

it as a rope-dancer works his balancing-

pole. The rat is a great stealer of bits of

paper, and any loose pieces he can find he

carries away. When the post comes in, in

the morning, therefore, the rat has the en.

to little bits, and makes a very comfortable

nest with them .- Frank Buckland, Notes

AN ALM INIC, 1600.

his hands close to a blazing fire. It is

"evyll weder" out of doors, and shelter is

is in a garden that has palings round it,

with here and there a timber alcove, and

ground. In April a man plows, his plow

drawn by two horses. In May, a girl,

ceated, takes a bath in a tub in a garden,

holding a small tree-bough in her hand. In

June, a man chops wood, his axe swung

far and high behind him with strong mus-

cle. It is time to thin the forests, foliage

being thick. In July, a man has his scythe

out cutting grass, flowers shooting up

among it freely. In August, a girl uses a

sickle Norms-like, only cutting straight up-

close-grown corn. In September, a man is

gathering grapes, a wine-press near. In

October, a man is upon a sadder gathering

apples from the tree, a full sack erect upon

the ground, a basket for the immediate

gathering hanging on a branch. In No-

vember, a man chops again, great lying

tree-trunks this time, the living trees of

background quite bare. It is time to think

of shelter, timber being universal for it,

(mainly), timber being abundant, and need-

ing the seasoning which winter will give

time for In December, a man is ready to

heave his batchet down upon an animal's

throat a lad holding the poor brute's head

back to receive the blow .- All the Year

A SCOTCH SUNDAY.

To go to bed in broad daylight, and,

waking from the first doze, to see the hills

faintly touched with the blush of dawn-

such is night in Skye in the short but bril-

liant summer of these high latitudes. And

now it is Sunday morning. A profound still-

ness everywhere—the stillness of a Scotch

Subbath. Even the cocks don't crow, nor

'do the hens cluck, as far as one can hear,

and the old colley, who is the first to greet

me on coming down, has a subdued and

thoughful expression on his honest face. I

am not the first down, however. A surewd

dogmatic-looking Scotchman is already

seated on the bench ontside the hotel, and

in reply to my greeting of "A fine morn-

ing," replies cautionsly, "Yes, it's fine eno"

but I'm dootful about its lasting."-All the

WOMAN AS A BARBER.

Experience has taught a St. Louis pro

prietor that woman as a barber is not an an-

qualified success. He says the chances are

she'll get stuck on some fellow, or one will

get mashed on her, and that settles the

whole business. And when it gets that way

he'll sit around for haif a day with half a

dozen empty chairs in sight rather than to

let any one but her shave him, and she, it

she's spooney on him, will be the other hait

day getting away with a beard that you

can't see and waxing a mustacue that's just

started. A girl is all right in her place, but

THE MULE AND THE IRISHMAN.

An Irishman who had hitched a mule in

the neighborhood of a spot where some

men were engaged in blassing; was cau

Year Round.

and Jollings From Animal life.

Peter Helm was menaced by a mob near curiosity strongly developed, and nothing Fort Wayne, Ind., twenty years ago. He so much as to make an inspec- had killed a popular man in a drunken tion of my writing-table. He creeps can- wrangle, and was in imminent danger of betiously about and examines everything, his ing lynched. He had summoned John L object being to steal. What he likes best is Farrar, a lawyer, but the crowd was inlump-sugar. My sugar-basin originally clined to hang the prisoner without listening cost a penny; like the Portland Vase, it has to his counsel. In this emergency Farrar been smashed and broken so often that it is drew his client aside as if for consultation impossible to estimate its present value, and then advised him to run for the woods The cause of these numerous fractures is which were close by. Helm did so, and the rat, who, when he wants a bit of sugar, I was not caught. The lawyer got no fee, stands up on his hind-legs, supporting and narrowly escaped vicarious lynching. himself with his tail in a tripod-like fashion, He never heard of Helm again until reand upsets the sugar-basin; then selecting cently, when he received a letter from Mexa lump, he bolts with it. It is a remark. | ico containing a draft for \$500 with the inable fact that the rat never eats in the formation that the fugitive had become a takes all he steals back to his successful coffee planter.

house. In order to do this, he has to get | Forty years ago, ... a vinage near Philaon to the mantel-piece, which is about delphia, arrangements were made for a eighteen inches above the writing-table. To wedding. The guests were invited, and enable him to secomplish this I have put the bride awaited the groun, who never up for him a rat-ladder, built somewhat on came. The girl, crazed with grief, became the lines of a salmon-ladder. After I had a harmless lunatic, and wanders through shown him once or twice how to get up this the rooms of her home arrayed in her bridge ladder, he very soon learned what he had to finery, buoyed up with the hope that her do. I have known him scramble up his lover will yet return. Burglars entered her ladder with objects which for a rat must be house lately, and her quick ear detecting of considerable weight. One day I saw their steps, she stepped out on the staircase him steal a whole red herring. Having and greeted the thieves with the words, tried the best way to carry it, he ultimately "I have been waiting all these years; am ready; come on." The men looked at he ghostly figure in its faded robes, standng with arms outstretched, and fled from

by the herring, which was crossways in his month. I was curidus to see what he gathering on Austin avenue last week and He dropped the herring and the conversation turned on hunting jack seemed to consider. Having quickly made rabbits. Somebody remarked that at a up his mind he adopted the following plan : short distance they resembled small dou-Leaving the herring outside he went into keys. Mr. Samuelson, who is a very small the bele, and turning short round, seized it man, remarked that he and a number of by the head, and hauled it in with the friends expected to go out shooting jack greatest case. The muscles about the neck of the rat are very strong, giving him great

"No you are not," said Mrs. Samuelson. 'you might get accidentally shot," There was a general smile. - Alex. Sweet.

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Good books fill the mind with noble and graceful mages, and stand by us in all A double-headed man stands before a banvicissitudes; they are comforters in sorrow quet taking the covers off the meats, to repnurses in sickness, companions in solitude; resent Jackary; it was the season for the old friends never seen with new faces; the table and good cheer. A man on a stool same in wealth, in poverty, in glory and represents February; he has taken off one shoe, and holds the unshed footh and both

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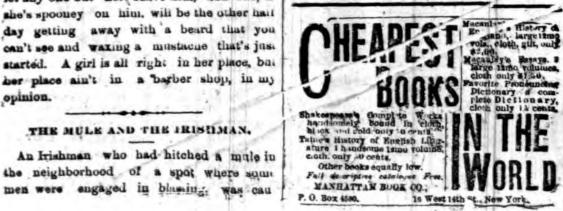


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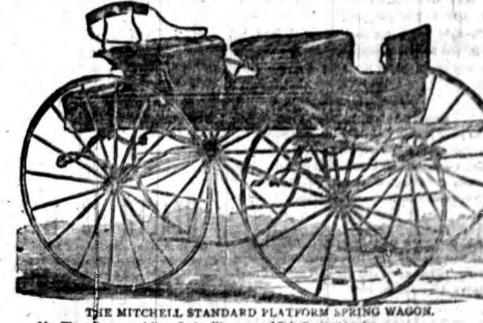




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